THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

Lancaster Farming

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"Weatherman" Shines On DHIA Annual Banquet

The featured speaker at the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association annual banquet, U S meteorologist from the Harrisburg Station Mart G Baldwin, gave an entertaining talk in his South Carolinian drawl to about 420 dairymen and wives at the Host Motel on Thursday.

Baldwin described some of the tools of his trade that enabled his Bureau to predict the weather as accurately as they do. He also explained some of the variables they have to contend with that cause their predictions to sometimes be less accurate than might be desired

Five new directors were named to three-year terms. These were: Assn #6 — Daniel S. Stoltzfus, Mount Joy R1; Assn #9 — Leroy K. Stoltzfus, Narvon R2; Assn #12 — Clyde W. Martin, East Earl

(Continued on Page 12)

FURRY H. FREY, 1343 Gypsy Hill Road, shows FOUNTAIN HILL NINA (23,560m 1,118f 4.7%). Frey's Spring Belle Farm herd produced an all time high average of 711 lb. of butterfat during the county DHIA 1964 testing year. It was second of only three herds in Pennsylvania over the 700 lb. mark.

L. F. Photo.

Furry Frey, Top County DHIA Herd, Attributes Success To Feed Program

by Everett Newswanger
Staff Reporter

For the first time in the history of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association, a Lancaster County dairy herd has exceeded 700 pounds of butterfat Furry H Frey, the owner of the record-breaking herd feels the secret of high production is locked in the feed.

Furry feeds grain twice a day at the rate of one pound of grain to three pounds of milk produced He never feeds any one cow more than 32 lb. of grain a day.

The feed ration, based on a mixture of home grown grain and a 16 percent supplement, is weighed for each cow every day Frey also uses crimped oats and his own formulated "Tasty mix," for variety.

Hay is fed up to seven times a day to make sure these Holsteins have "all they can eat",

(Continued on Page 7)

Tobaccomen Get Quota Info From USDA Officials

About 35-40 tobacco growers and industrymen heard several USDA officials discuss the tobacco allotment-quota situation on Thursday at the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Co-op Assn auditorium.

Claude Turner, USDA tobacco branch, told the group that the history of the quota program has shown it to be effective in maintaining supplies at levels at which growers could make a profit. The tobacco quota program is one of agriculture's best, Turner said, and operates at little cost to the taxpayer.

He presented charts which showed that since 1958 there had been a general increase

(Continued on Page 12)

Eggs Need To Be "Sold", Official Tells Poultrymen

About 40 members of the Lancaster County Poultry Association heard Edward Lawless, Chief of Inspection, Egg & Poultry Division, Pa. Dept. of Agriculture, extoll the virtues of their product and condemn the lethargy of individuals in their industry Thursday night at the Poultry Center.

Everyone talks about the

(Continued on Page 9)

Farmers Assn. Endorses Fight To Amend Reapportionment Ruling

"Reapportionment will be the major issue tackled by the 1965 Pennsylvania General Assembly," stated J. Roy Greider, chairman of the Lancaster County Farmers' Association's legislative committee on state affairs Meeting at Lancaster, January 18, 1965, the legislative committee of the Lancaster, Chester and Lebanon County Farmers' Associations studied the effect on Pennsylvania of the U.S. Supreme Court's "One man one vote" formula and initiated action for a U.S. Constitutional amendment.

At least 12 counties will lose their representative, Greider pointed out, if Pennsylvania's House is apportioned according to the U S Supreme Court's decision that a county could be denied representation if it did not have enough people to justify a representative according to the apportionment formula. "The following counties," said Greider, "based upon a PFA analysis, would be forced to share a representation with another county: Cameron, Forest, Fulton, Juniata, Montour, Perry, Pike, Potter, Snyder, Sullivan, Union, and Wyoming

An additional six counties would probably lose their

(Continued on Page 11)

Consv. District Directors Meet

At their regular meeting this week the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District Directors met with the Program Committee for the Annual Meeting to discuss plans for that event.

(Continued on Page 10)

Farm Calendar

Jan 25 — through the 27th Pa Veg Growers' and Canners' Fieldmen Educational Conf at Penn State University.
— 7 30, 4-H Tractor Club at Farmersville Equip. Co.

Jan. 26 — 7 29 p m. Garden Spot Young Farmers Class, "Law for Pa Farmers", Speaker, James Weaver, Attorney, at Garden Spot H S.
— 7 30 p.m. 4-H Central Tractor Club at N. G. Hershey & Son, Manheim.

Jan. 27 — 7:30 p m. Manheim

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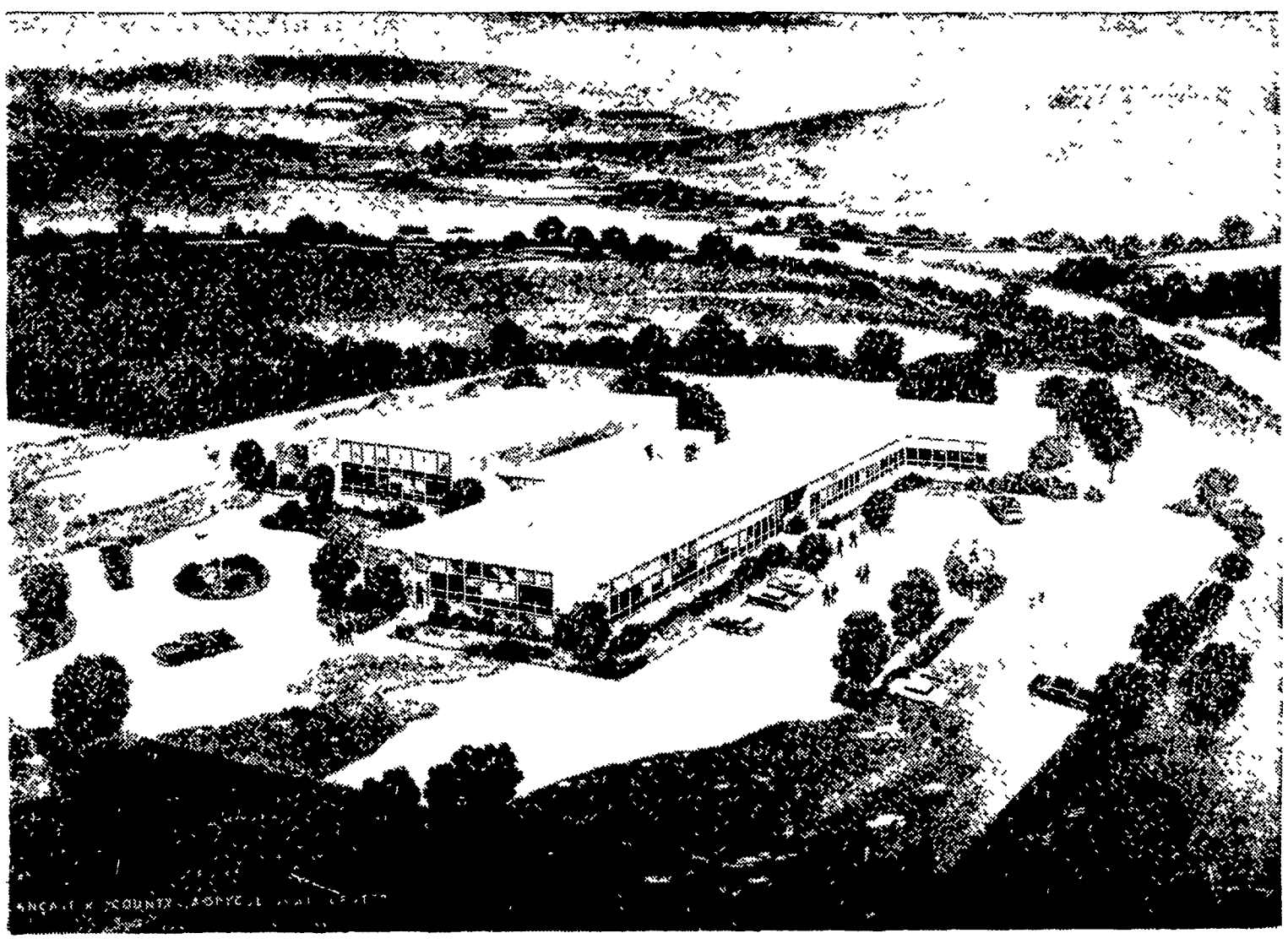
ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF PROPOSED LANCASTER COUNTY FARM & HOME CENTER



Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

CATTLE Moderately Active. Slaughter steers steady to 50c lower Cows 50 higher Bulls and feeders fully steady Supply included 60 percent slaughter steers and 20 percent cows and bulls

Slaughter steers Choice 900-1200 lbs 24 25 25 50 load Choice 1165 lbs 25 75 Good to low Choice 22 50 24 50, Standard 19 50 22 50

Cows Cutter and Utility 13 25 15 25 Canner 11 00 13 25

Bulls Utility and Commercial 18 00 21 50, 5 head 2065 lbs Commercial 21 75 Good and Choice 20 50-22 50 Few head $23 00 Cutter 16 75 18 50

Feeder steers Good and Choice 500-1000 lbs 19 75-22 50, load Choice 510 lbs 23 00, Couple lots Standard and Good 525 575 lbs 18 00 19 00

Calves Active, Vealers steady to $1 00 higher Choice 38 00-42 00, few head $44 00, Good 34 00-38 00 Standard 29 00 34.00, Utility 24 00-29 00, Cull largely 20 00-24 00.

Hogs Barrows and gilts mostly 50 higher, Sows steady to strong

Barrows and Gilts US 1-2 190-240 lbs 19 00-19 50, US 1, 19 50 20 00, US 1-3 185-255 lbs 17 75-18 50, US 2-3 230-250 lbs 17 50-18 00, 250 280 lbs 17 00-17 50

Sows US 1-3 300 450 lbs 13 00 13 50, US 1-2 13 50-14 00, US 2 3 400 550 lbs 12 00-13 00

Sheep Active Wooled lambs steady Choice 75 100 lb wooled lambs 24 50 25 50 Couple 26 00 26 50 Good 22 00-24 00, Utility 19 00-22 00

M Louise C Gloeckner, M D, a general practitioner in Conshohocken, Pa., is the only woman delegate to the American Medical Association's House of Delegates.

Vintage Sale

CATTLE: Moderately Active, Slaughter steers steady to 25¢ lower. Cows 50-75¢ higher. Bulls about steady. Supply included 34 per cent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 900-1200 lbs 24 25-25 60, 8 head 25 85-26 35, Good to low Choice 22 50-24.50, Standard 20 00-22 50.

COWS Cutter and Utility 13 25-15 60, Canner 12 00 13 00

BULLS Utility and Commercial 18 00-21 00, Good 21 00-21 75

CALVES Vealers mostly $1 00 higher Choice vealers 38 50 40 00, Individual $43.00, Good 34 00-38 50, Standard 29.50 34 00, Utility 25 00 30 00, Cull 85-125 lbs 20 00-24.50, 60-85 lbs 17 20 20 50

HOGS Barrows and gilts fully steady. U S 1 2 190-235 lbs 18 50-18 75, U S 1-3 200-240 lbs 18.00-18 50, U.S 2-3 17 50-18 00.

SHEEP Not enough on

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

CATTLE Slaughter steers fairly active. About steady. Cows Active, mostly 50 higher Bulls steady to 50 lower. Supply included 35 per cent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS Choice 1000-1250 lbs 24.25-25 00, Good to low Choice 22 50-24 50, Standard 19 50-22 50

COWS Cutter and Utility 13 50-15 75, 5 head 15.85-16 10, Canner 12 25 13 35

BULLS Good and Choice 20 50 22 75, Utility and Commercial 18 75 21 00

FEEDER STEERS: 1 lot Choice 400-490 lbs 22 50-22 85

CALVES Vealers slow, steady to $2 00 lower, with most decline on Choice. Choice Vealers 37.50-42 50, Individual $44 00, Good 33 50-37 50, Standard 30 00-35 00, Utility 24 50 29 00, Cull mainly 18 50-22 50

Cows sold lower at the sale on Jan 20 with 130 cows, 6 bulls and 5 heifers offered Fresh Holsteins brought 250-375, Guernseys, 140-200; other breeds, 135-280. Bulls sold for 140-190, and heifers 65-140.

At the horse sale on the 18th, draft horses and mules were active, but riding horses very slow with receipts at 176 head. Mules sold singly brought 120-160; pairs, 250-350. Draft horses singly, 150-265, and in pairs, 300-590. Riding horses brought 90-175; driving horses 90 260, killers, 5½-6 cents per

(Continued on Page 14)

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Receipts for the four days 28,100 compared with 33,600 last week and 27,300 a year ago. Twelve market supply 213,200 compared 232,900 last week and 202,000 a year ago. Slaughter steers mostly 25 lower. Heifers 25-50 lower.

Cows steady. Bulls strong. Few feeders steady. In the carlot dressed beef trade, steer beef

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale ..... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale ..... 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle ..... 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

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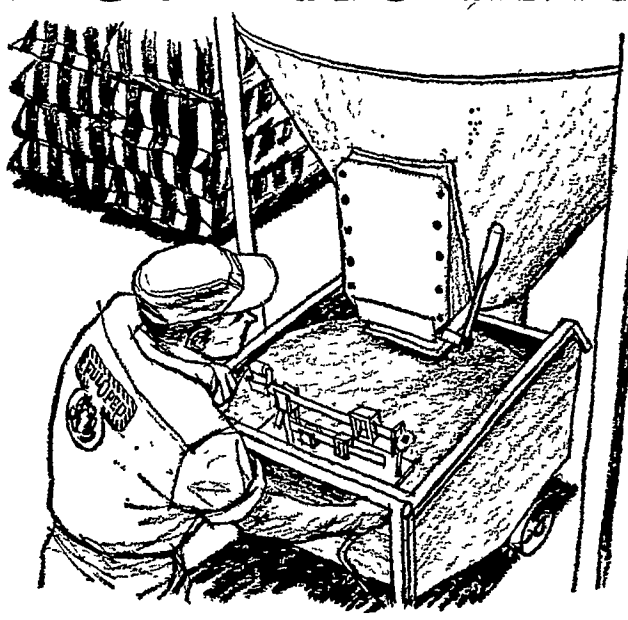

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Kirkwood Feed & Grain Kirkwood
S. H. Hiestand & Co., Inc. Salunga
H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc. Witmer

Weekly Broiler Report

BROILER PLACEMENTS DECREASE 11 PER CENT

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending January 16, totaled 678,000 according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. The placements decreased 11 per cent from the previous week but were about the same as a year ago. Settings for broiler chicks totaling 1,434,000 increased 4 per cent from the previous week and 34 per cent from a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set increased 25 per cent from last year. Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks totaled 248,000 or 58 per cent below the comparable period in 1963-64. Outshipments (1,919,000) were about the same as the comparable period a year ago.

Placements in the 22 major producing states totaling 38,988,000 chicks declined 3 per cent from the previous week but were 7 per cent above a year earlier. The 10-week total increased 2 per cent from last year. Settings of 56,683,000 increased 3 per cent from the previous week and 9 per cent from a year ago. The 3-week total increased 8 per cent from a year ago.

Eastern Pa. & N.J.

Demand for light type hens fair. Some processors freezing fowl for later use. Supplies ample. Offerings of heavy hens adequate for a good demand Movement on this class relatively heavy. Few lots of 5-6# hens sold 9 & 10¢ delivered to the plant Occasional lot of heavy type hens 6¾-7# sold at 17¢ delivered to the plant Prices paid at farms: light type hens 3½-5½¢ mostly 4¢, heavy type hens 18-19¢

Fogelsville

(Prices for dock weights cents per lb except where noted)

HENS, light type, 4½-7, mostly 5, HENS, heavy type, 8½-22½, mostly 11-20, PULLETS, 22-28½, mostly 24-26, ROASTERS, 10 26½, mostly 20-24½, CAPONS, 28-35½, mostly 32-35½, DUCKS, 11-30½, mostly 28-30, DRAKES, 31½-41, mostly 39-41, TURKEYS, Toms, 20-23½; TURKEYS, Hens, 20-32, mostly 26-32, RABBITS, 20-40, mostly 31½-38; GUINEAS, 40-50, mostly 45-50, PIGEONS (per pair), 50-70, mostly 50-65, JUMBO SQUAB, 85; TOTAL COOPS SOLD: 779.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

sale to establish a market trend.

At the hog sale on Jan. 16, 127 head were received. Market hogs weighing 160-180 lbs. brought 16.10-18.35; 180-200, 18-19.10; 200-220, 18-19.50; 220-240, 17.85-18.75; 240 and up, 16.75-17.35.

● Delmarva

The Delmarva broiler and fryer live prices advanced about ½ cent. Demand was very good for light auction offerings. Prices were on the high side of the range for best quality and heavier sizes.

Ready-to-cook demand was spotty ranging from slow to fair in instances and very competitive

Dressed prices ranged ½ cent higher.

Estimated slaughter for Friday was 713,000 head, compared to 807,000 head last weekend

Prices paid and reported purchases for the 24-hour period ending 10 30 a m Friday: broilers and fryers, 17 4-19.3; 709,200 head, including 304,000 head offered and sold at Eastern Poultry Growers Exchange Thursday.

Twenty percent of the broilers sold for 19.0-19.3 cents per pound

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending Jan 15, 1965 was 3.3, up three points from the preceding week Mash price per ton was $103.69 and broiler price was 16.95 cents per pound.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

steady to 50 lower. Heifer beef 50 lower. Cow beef steady to 50 higher.

Slaughter heifers: High Choice and Prime 950-1050 lbs. 23.75-24.00, on Monday 24.25-24.50, with two loads at 24.50, Choice 800-1100 lbs. 22.75-23.50, up to 24.00 on Monday, loadlots Mixed Good and Choice 22 00-22.75, Good 19.50-22.00, Standard and Low Good 16.50-19.50.

Cows: Utility and Commercial 11.50-13.50, Canner and Cutter 10.00-12.25.

Bulls: Cutter to Commercial 14.00-18.00.

Feeders: Load Choice 875 lb. steers 20.50, four loads Good and Choice 775-800 lbs. 18.75-19.50, part load Choice 400 lb. heifers 18.50.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, January 18th to Friday, January 22nd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy Hywts	29	29	29	29	29
Fcy. Hywts.	27½	27½	27½	27½	27½
Fcy. Med	25	25	25	25	25
No 1 Med	25	25	25	25	25
Pullets	23	23	23	23½	23½
Peewees	19½	19½	19½	19½	19½
BROWN					
Ex Fcy Hywts	31	30	30	30	30
Fcy Hywts	28	27½	27½	27½	27½
Fcy Med	26	26	26	27	27
Pullets	24	24	24	25	25
Peewees	19½	19½	19½	19½	19½
MIXED					
Fcy Hywts	27½	27½	27½	27½	27½
No. 1 Med	24½	24½	24½	0	0
Standards	26	26	26	26	26
Checks	22-22½	22½	22½	21½	21½

TREND. Market showing somewhat better balance on all top grades and generally a bit more confident with the possibility of an early end to the East Coast shipping tieup.

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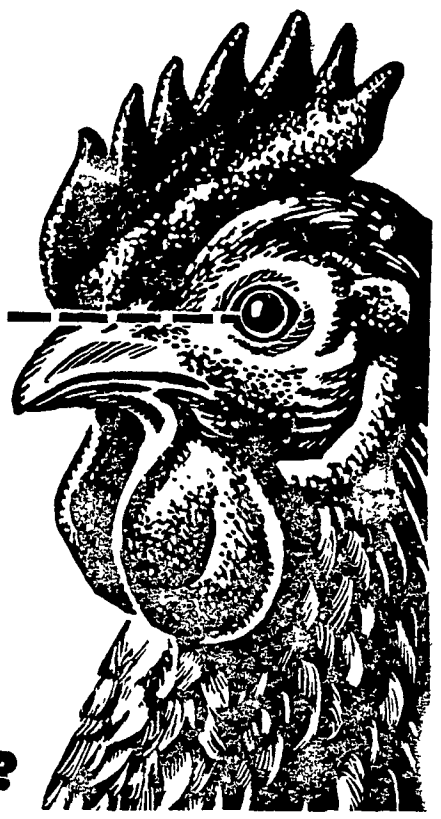

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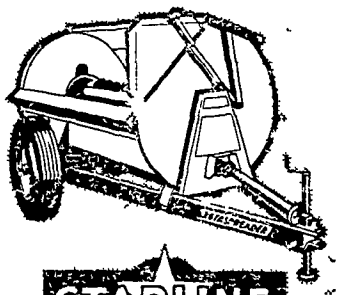

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From Where We Stand . . .

YOUR Farm and Home Center Needs YOUR Support!

On Monday, January 25, the campaign for the Lancaster County Farm and Home Center will be officially launched. Do you plan to support it? If you do, fine! If you do not, may we ask that you take another look at the facts and reconsider the proposition?

This is the biggest undertaking in which Lancaster County farmers have ever been asked to join. The total amount needed for the structure is $375,000. Two-thirds of this — $250,000 — must come from farmers and farm-related businesses. The balance will come from industries, individuals, and metropolitan businesses.

Many of Lancaster's large industries look favorably on the proposed Center; the Chamber of Commerce feels that by benefiting farmers, it will be beneficial to the whole community; more than 125 prominent business and farm leaders have endorsed it. There is no question that the county farmers will be the group which will benefit most, and they will do so directly.

About two-dozen counties in New York have comparable centers; many of these have been in operation for some time. A committee under the chairmanship of M. M. Smith, County Agricultural Agent, took a first-hand look at several of these centers about two years ago. They observed how they had been organized, how they were used, and how they were financially sustained. The plans for Lancaster County Farm and Home Center were patterned after these successfully-operated centers.

For example, one New York county with an annual agricultural volume of $21 million established a Farm and Home Center to service their county's agriculture. Lancaster County in 1964 produced a gross crop and livestock value of over $117 million! There can be little doubt that the ability to support such a project is inherent in our county agricultural structure.

After the Foundation successfully collects the needed $375,000 and gets the building into operation, how much more will it take to sustain the operation? Although a formal budget has not yet been made available, it is calculated with a great deal of assuredness that the Center will be self-sustaining through the rental of office, meeting, and banquet space. This has been the experience of those centers studied in the New York area, and there is every reason to believe such would be the case here.

The offices will be occupied by several federal agencies serving county farmers — SCS, ASCS, and FHA — and by the Agricultural Extension Service. Meeting rooms accommodating up to 500 persons will be used by the various county crop, livestock and civic groups. The 1500 boys and girls in 4-H Club activities and other youth groups will be served by these facilities

The Farm and Home Center will indeed be a credit to all of Lancaster County, but particularly to those directly connected with agriculture. Without your support there can be no Farm and Home Center. With your support we can keep the East's leading agricultural county in the prominent position of leadership in which it belongs.

When the Farm and Home solicitor calls at your farm please welcome him wholeheartedly, and pledge as much as you possibly can, payable over the next two years. We think the proposed Farm and Home Center is the most worthwhile project on the agricultural horizon for county farmers.

What Do YOU Think?

★ ★ ★ ★

Water By The Bagfull?

It may be hard for us to realize the true value of water in our lush area where we are accustomed to 40 inches or more of rainfall a year. However, because we have recently completed our third consecutive drought year, perhaps we can muster some small appreciation of the meaning of water in desert and semi-arid regions — and hope that the experiences in those areas are not forerunners of what we can someday expect.

Recently we received a brochure from one of the nation's tire and rubber manufacturers which described a process for salvaging the maximum of rainfall with a rain trap. The principle of the rain trap is not new; it is recorded in biblical times, and areas such as the Virgin Islands have used this system for several centuries to gather their water. But in the past these traps have been rather inefficient. For example, in desert areas a shower might lay down many gallons of water, but before it can be properly "harvested" the thirsty sun comes out and drinks most of it up.

This company employs a system which uses a butyl rubber sheet laid out over a large area in strips which have been joined by mastic to form a watertight seam. Before these strips are put down the earth must be bulldozed to the desired depth and slope. When case.
rain falls onto this sheet its course is directed by the slope through butyl tubing into large butyl bags reinforced with nylon. These bags are designed to store up to 50,000 gallons of the precious liquid.

As an example of the effectiveness of this method, the manufacturer cites an arid range land in Utah where rain fell on only 34 days of the year, amounting to an annual total of 8.08 inches. The company points out that this amount of rain falling on just one acre would total yearly 218,000 gallons. If this rainfall had been properly collected with several rain traps and stored, it would have been sufficient to water 100 head of cattle for about 218 days, the company claimed.

It is unlikely that Lancaster County will ever have to rely on this method for water, but there are surely no guarantees that such will not be the

Water is the single most precious resource with which we are blessed, and yet in our everyday lives we waste gallons and gallons of this commodity, and take for granted that there will always be "plenty more where that came from". Will there? We sure hope so! Good conservation practices on all our parts will go a long way toward insuring that goal.

What Do **YOU** Think?

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Christ Has Enemies

Lesson for January 24, 1965

Background Scripture: Matthew 8 and 10.
Devotional Reading: Matthew 10:27-42.

We sometimes think that if Jesus were only alive on this earth he could win friends and followers for himself where we so often fail even when we try. We talk about goodness; but he was goodness itself, divine goodness, in person. How could he fail to be winsome? The fact is, he was winsome, but he had enemies all the same.

Dr. Foreman

We can expect some people not to like him. This female atheist who is now almost a professional anti-religionist, and is noisily vowing if she can to drive religion and the church out of existence (she's wasting her time); also criminals and cranks of many kinds,—we are not astonished when they scoff at religion and anyone who takes it seriously, as Jesus did. But the worst of it is that Jesus not only had enemies; but they were from the most respectable and religious circles. What did they have against him?

Too deep, too high

One thing came out in the incident of the paralyzed man let down through the roof of the house where Jesus was speaking. If Jesus had just cured the man —it was all he hoped for—there would have been no complaints unless he had done the cure on the Sabbath. But Jesus offended some people by going too deep and too high at the same time. Jesus probed beneath the surface of the man's life, and said "Your sins are forgiven." How did Jesus know this bedridden man had any sins? What business was it of his? Live and let live, why not? But the offense was still worse. Jesus spoke with absolute assurance. Not, I pray your sin may be forgiven, but, "Your sins are forgiven!" Jesus not only knew what had gone on in the patient's mind—for a sick person's sins are most likely to be of the mind—but he virtually claimed to to know and to speak for the mind of God. If in dealing with the patient he had gone too high. At least, so it seemed to his critics. They seem not to have considered this point: What if Jesus' claims are true? Suppose he really can detect mental sin, suppose he actually does know the mind of God?

No etiquette

There is in all religions a certain kind of thing we may call religious etiquette. The right way and time to stand or kneel or pray, the right clothes to wear, the right words to use in prayer. One form of such etiquette (another name for it is ceremonialism) much prized in Jesus' time was fasting. Fasting is not wrong; but when it is done by clock or calendar instead of spontaneously, and especially when it becomes a substitute for real heartfelt contrition for sins committed, it can be a nuisance and a type of hypocrisy. Repentance is a slow and difficult process; fasting can soon be done and over with. Repentance makes a different person out of you. Fasting can leave you just as you were, or maybe a bit thinner. Jesus fasted from time to time, we know; but his disciples did not. He never rebuked them for not doing so; and this again "riled" the Pharisees. Form is to religion what an eggshell is to an egg. It keeps the contents from getting lost, perhaps; but the eggshell should never be mistaken for the egg itself.

Disreputable friends

Another reason why Jesus was bitterly disliked was the sort of people he spent time with. He knew and used to have dinner with some of the more notorious characters of the town. Now the enemies of Jesus supposed that the badness of these people would somehow rub off on him. It did not occur to them that maybe his goodness was of such a dynamic sort that it would rub off on the sinners.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

STATE HATCHINGS INCREASE SEASONALLY

Chick hatchings continued a seasonal increase in the Keystone State during December to 54 million chicks — 4 percent higher than November but 2 percent less than December 1963. The broiler-type chick hatch during December (40 million) declined 2 percent from November and 4 percent from a year ago. The current total annual production of 468 million dropped 2 percent from 1963. Egg-type hatchings (1.4 million) increased 26 percent from November 1964 and 4 percent from December 1963. The 1964 annual total of 285 million was 9 percent below 1963 total production.

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

To Apply Brush and Stump Sprays

Winter is a good time to use chemicals on brush and stumps When used during the dormant season on trees and shrubs that are to be eliminated, we remove most of the danger of damaging growing crops. A mixture of the esther form of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T will do a good job of killing most any tree or stump; one pound of this chemical to eight pounds of fuel oil will make a good mixture be be used during cold weather

To Cull Low Producers

Production costs are at the point where dairymen cannot afford to keep low producing cows; the overhead on most herds require the keeping of cows that more than pay their expenses. The enrolling in a production testing association or service is the best way to learn what cows in the herd are not paying a good return on the investment.

To Provide Minerals For Ewe Flock

Winter care of the ewes is very important for both a good wool clip and a good lamb crop The supply of calcium and phosphorus is overlooked many times when grass hay is fed to the flock When we feed good quality alfalfa hay, since it is high in minerals, the need is satisfied. However, with poor quality hay or with grass hay we suggest the feeding of a mineral mixture in addition to free choice of salt. The mineral mixture may be equal parts of ground limestone and steamed bonemeal, or the purchase of di-calcium phosphate. Either of these mixtures contain both calcium and phosphorus, which are needed for the ewes.

(Continued on Page 12)

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director
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Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period Saturday through Wednesday are expected to average above normal. Normal for the period is a high of 39 and low is 23 degrees. It will be mild for most of the period.

Precipitation will total ½-¾ inch, falling during the weekend and again on Wednesday. It may begin as snow on Saturday, but is expected to turn to rain.

CORRECTION

In our article on January 9, 1965 "Improve Tobacco Returns Through Better Handling" we mistakenly quoted Henry B. Engle, Research Agronomist, Southeastern Field Research Laboratory as recommending the now outmoded practice of grower-sizing of tobacco. Rather, Engle's recommendation was that for a better return the grower should grade his tobacco more accurately on a quality basis Our sincere apologies to Mr Engle for this misinterpretation.

Let's Keep Lancaster County First In Agriculture!

Photo — Grant Heilman

Agriculture is Lancaster County's largest and best known industry. The County ranks FIRST in Pennsylvania in agricultural production.

But to keep abreast of today's demands for farm products, farm families are confronted with changing needs. Every farmer needs helpful information from many reliable sources. Youth, interested in agriculture, seek opportunities to further their education and to share experiences in organizations such as the 4-H Clubs, FFA and FHA Many farm women look to instruction in home economics and participation in group projects as mediums through which they can increase their effectiveness as home-makers.

To better meet these needs, and to keep Lancaster County in the fore-front of agriculture, a centrally-located FARM AND HOME CENTER is being planned. The Center, to be erected and operated by the Farm and Home Foundation of Lancaster County, will provide: 1) improved office quarters for non-profit agencies such as the Agricultural Extension Service; 2) meeting rooms and demonstration facilities; and 3) a headquarters for Youth and Adult educational programs It will fill a long-felt need. It will be designed with farming and community interests in mind. It deserves your generous support.

When a neighbor calls on you to discuss this important project, listen closely to what he has to say about the Center. For he believes in its need and its purpose . . . and, equally important, is giving voluntarily of his time and funds to help make it a reality.

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Crop & Livestock Round-Up

PA. CATTLE ON FEED HOLDS STEADY

The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service finds that cattle on feed in Pennsylvania as of the first of the year was 80,000 head. Although this was the same as a year ago, it was down 5 percent from the 1959-63 average.

Cattle on feed less than three months on Jan. 1 totaled 48,000 head, down 2,000 from a year earlier The number of cattle on feed 3 6 months at 26,000 head was up 2,000 from a year earlier Cattle on feed more than 6 months on Jan 1 was unchanged at 6,000 head

Thirty-three percent of the cattle on feed were in the 700-899 pound group, a 3 percent increase over last year The 1,-100 pounds and over class was down 5 percent Feeders expect to market 30,000 cattle this quarter, 2,000 more than were marketed in the same period of 1964

The cattle situation on the national scene showed that there was 1 percent more cattle on feed in the U S than a year earlier Iowa, the leading cattle state in the North Central area was up 1 percent on cattle numbers All of the East North Central States, except Wisconsin, had fewer head on feed as of Jan 1, than a year ago All of the West North Central States, except No Dakota, showed increases in number of cattle on feed

PORK DEMAND EXCEEDS SUPPLY

Total pork consumption for 1964 was again over 12 billion pounds according to D Ivan Johannes, Secretary of the Pork Committee of the National Live Stock and Meat Board Though the 1964 consumption of pork was slightly below the 1963 figure of 12 4 billion pounds, which was the highest consumption of any peace-time year, it is still significant that America's consumers are eating all the pork we produce, Johannes stated at the Pork Committee meeting held in Kansas City

While per capita consumption of pork is down somewhat, total consumption is riding a high plateau Johannes observed

Total population is increasing at the annual rate of 2 per cent compared to the 1 6 per cent decrease in total production of pork which occurred in 1964 Therefore, the decrease in consumption is due to a decrease in production plus an increase in population and does not reflect a dropping off of demand for pork Johannes said

Hog Prices to Increase

Hog prices in 1965 should average $1 00 to $2 00 higher than in 1964, according to Penn State University The pig crop farrowed between June and November was 6 to 8 per cent smaller than a year earlier thus marketings during the early part of the year will be down If producers follow through on intentions to farrow 13 per cent fewer sows an the December to February period, hog slaughter will be substantially lower in the summer of 1965 This would bring about the possibility of a strong price increase by midsummer

Beef will continue to give pork strong competition in the coming year and will tend to reduce hog price increases

EGG NUMBERS UP

A total of 3,143,000,000 eggs were produced in the state last year, approximately 300 million less than the 1958-62 average, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. The 1964 total was 29 million more than in the previous year.

The average price received by farmers for eggs in mid-December, 37 cents a dozen, was one cent below the price received in December 1963

U.S. CHICK PRODUCTION 2 PERCENT ABOVE 1963

Hatcheries produced 210,323,-000 chicks in December 1964, compared with 208,722,000 in December 1963. Broiler chicks totaled 185,936,000, up slightly from December last year and the largest output of record for December During 1964, there were 2,5[illegible]600 broiler chicks hatched, 2 percent more than in 1963 and the largest output during any year of record Broiler-type eggs in incubators on January 1 were up 2 percent from January 1 last year There were 24,387,000 egg-type chicks hatched in December 1964 — 5 percent more than a year earlier The hatch of egg type during 1964 totaled 528,959[illegible] up 3 percent from 1963 The number of egg-type eggs in incubators on January 1, 1965 up 1 percent

FEED GRAIN & HAY SUPPLIES DOWN

Approximately 352 million bushels of corn were in storage on Pennsylvania farms January 1 about two million bushels more than a year earlier but [illegible]on bushels below the 1958-63 average, according to the State Crop Reporting Service

Supply of corn stored on farms in the nation were estimated at 2,784 million bushels, the smallest since 1959 and 14 percent less than a year earlier according to the US Department of Agriculture

The total of corn on farms in the United States is 230 million bushels less than the estimated annual requirements for feed, livestock and poultry Last fall, USDA indicated the nation would use 3,014 million bushels of corn for livestock and poultry feed in the current crop year

In addition, farmers on January 1 had 14 per cent less corn on hand than a year earlier In addition to corn down 9 per cent oats were down 27 percent from the previous January 1

[illegible] on farms were 5 per cent [illegible] a year earlier [illegible]tion but the Penn[illegible] of 2,073,-000 [illegible]000 tons more than ago The state supply was 374 000 tons of the five year average

COWS MILK UP

Penn[illegible]'s dairy industry set production record la[illegible]5 pounds of milk 215 pounds more previous record set according to the Crop Reporting Service

Ave[illegible] per cow for th[illegible] was estimate[illegible] pounds in 1964

Pre[illegible]ts indicate [illegible] in seven billion [illegible] were produ[illegible]sylvania last year the 1963 total

Th[illegible] Service also [illegible]e 810,-000 [illegible]Pennsyl-

(Continued on page 11)

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● Furry Frey

(Continued from Page 1)

but silage is limited to 25 lb. per day.

Furry has found that if the quality of the grain is right you can cut down on the amount fed and replace it with hay He also thinks the way to train cows to consume a large amount of feed is to teach them while they are heifers This has the added advantage of making fast growth on the animals coming into the milking herd

To dry up an especially high-producing cow at the end of the lactation, Frey gradually stops milking her. He puts the cow in a separate box stall and feeds poor hay or straw. During the dry period extra oats are fed.

At freshing time the "tasty mix" plays an important part in keeping the cow eating In the new lactation the amount of grain fed is increased only as the milk production increases

In the hot summer time the top herd in the county is kept in the barn Furry feels this is the best place for them if you can get enough ventilation.

"Regularity" is the key-note when it comes to milking these 38 carefully-tended cows. One man is in charge of two milking units but he always has an assistant

Mastitis is controlled by milking the quarter three to six times a day depending on the severity of the case. Medical treatment is used sparingly

A 365 day milk record followed by a two month dry period is his preferred length of lactation

"If the first calf heifer doesn't milk at least 50 lb of milk per day she better have a good reason," says Frey He would make exception to this rule if the heifer has a high butterfat test The cow that has proved herself in previous records gets extra considera tion

Proof that special care pays is shown by the herd average of 18,106 lb of milk, 711 lb of butterfat and a 3 9% test This ranks first in the county and second in the state of Pennsylvania for the 1964 testing year One three-year old produced over 100 lb of milk a day and another held at 90 lb for two months A total of 35 percent of the herd is first and second calf animals. Individual records include Empress Dufan Tonnette (VG) with 9y 316d 19,375m 962f, Devil and Rag Apple Gay Rose, 8y 323d 22,102m 981f, Woodbine Reflection Mina, 2y 368d 23,856m 950f, and Carleigh Alice Robin Crusader, 2y 367d 23,355m 919f incomplete

Furry Frey's 90 acre Spring Belle Farm is located at 1343 Gypsy Hill Road He also farms 90 acres on a neighboring farm The crops raised are alfalfa (30 acres) corn (60 acres), tobacco (12 acres) wheat (25 acres) and there are 30 acres in pasture land

Pa. Veg. Growers To Hold Conf.

The annual educational conference of vegetable growers and other interested individuals will be held January 25 to 27 at the Nittany Lion Inn, University Park, Pa. This event is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers' Association and the Pennsylvania Canners' Association in cooperation with the Department of Horticulture and the Agricultural Extension Service of The Pennsylvania State University

Professor C J Noll, Associate Professor of Olericulture at Penn State and chairman of the conference, urges all commercial vegetable growers, canners' fieldmen and others interested in the vegetable industry to attend the conference He promises an interesting program for the three day event beginning at 10 00 a m Monday, January 25, and ending Wednesday noon, January 27.

Conference highlights will include talks relative to the use of pesticides and residue problems Lee H Bull Pennsylvania's Secretary of Agriculture will speak on 'New Food Laws and Regulations in Pennsylvania" Mr Fred L Lofsvold United States Department of Health and Welfare, Food and Drug Administration will discuss the Food and Drug Administration and the Residue Problems" Marketing of vegetable crops will be featured in several presentations Dr F M Isenberg, Cornell University, will present an illustrated talk on Vegetable Marketing Potentials in Northern Europe" Mr Shelby Roberts, Pet Milk Company, Musselman Division, will speak on "Marketing Problems with Processed Fruits and Vegetables," and Mr John Early, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, will tell the conference participants about the "Commodity Councils and Buyer's Guide Program" initiated by his department

Additional topics on the conference program include fungicides, insecticides, herbicides and their use on vegetable crops Using fertilizer efficiently in sweet corn and snap bean production, soil and leaf analysis, the use of mulches in vegetable production, the use of carbon dioxide in greenhouses, strawberry production problems and market opportunities are among the topics to be presented by Penn State personnel The use of the heat unit method in planting peas and sweet corn will be discussed by two processing crops fieldmen

Of interest to all vegetable growers will be a talk on how the computer can assist agriculture and the vegetable grower

For further information on the conference or for a copy of the complete program, write to J O Dutt or R F. Fletcher, Extension Vegetable Crop Specialists, 103 Tyson Bldg, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802

The Dairy Farmer:

Prime contributor to the good health of our area's economy

In the Central New York counties served by this newspaper, dairy farming represents probably the largest single industry, with annual income of some $145 million. As such, the hard-working people in this business make a substantial contribution to the well-being of this area's economy.

Looking after the interests of these dairy farmers — almost 9,000 of them — is the chief concern of EASTERN MILK PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION. A bargaining organization operated solely by and for milk producers, EASTERN has an enviable record of action and accomplishment in behalf of its dairy farmer members. These EASTERN members can count on:

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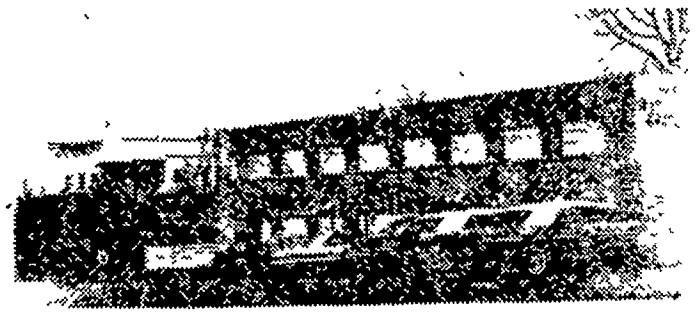

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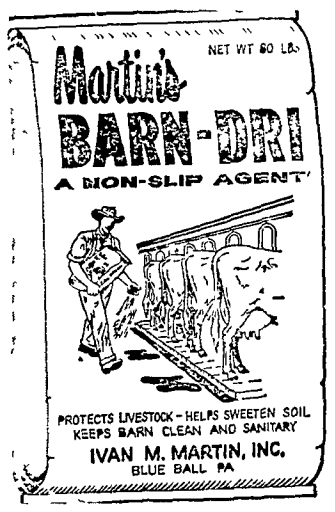

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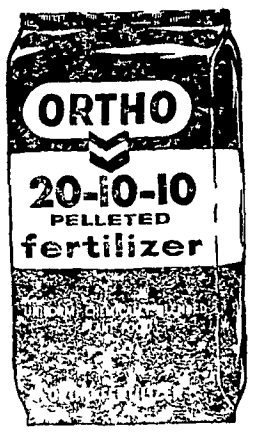

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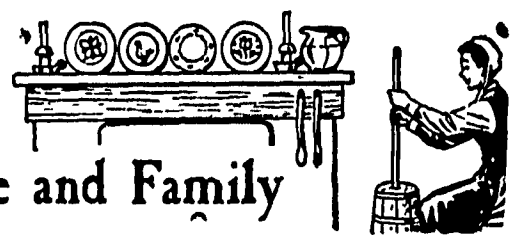

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

What Kind Of A Hostess Are You?

SPENCE

Are you a hostess who is well known for serving something "different" when you entertain or are you one who sticks to the "tried and true"? No matter what type of hostess you might be the following recipes are for you — if you like to try new things you'll enjoy trying them; if you are hesitant about trying new things, you might try these because they are easy as well as extra-special taste treats

If you have a freezer to make home-made ice cream you'll want to try this recipe Two of nature's most perfect foods — milk and honey — are combined to make honey crunch ice milk, a new frozen dessert Coconut macaroons are the surprise ingredient that make it crunch So far, ator until cold, preferably honey crunch ice milk has over night.
been a big success. It tastes Place mixture in 1-gallon good, and it's good for you freezer and freeze, using ice The new dessert is lower in and salt in usual manner. fat but higher in protein than When the ice milk becomes most ice creams. Although de- partially frozen, add crushed veloped initially for commer- macaroons, mix in well, and cial production, Honey Crunch harden Makes 1 gallon. Ice Milk can also be made * * * in a home freezer. Here's the recipe—

HONEY CRUNCH ICE MILK

2 quarts rich milk
1 large can evaporated milk
½ pound honey
½ pound sugar
2 eggs
½ pound macaroons

Mix together all ingredients, except macaroons Heat in double boiler over low flame, stirring continuously until mixture thickens slightly Cool thoroughly, first in water, then allow to set in refriger-

ounces (more, or less, as you like) of enriched elbow macaroni or medium shell macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender, yet firm. While the macaroni is cooking, heat fat in your deep fryer or frying pan to 375 degrees.

When the macaroni is tender, drain, rinse and drain well again. Then deep-fat fry about ¼ of cooked macaroni at a time until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper.

When all the macaroni has been fried, pop it into a large paper bag. Add ¾ teaspoon seasoned salt, ¼ teaspoon onion salt and ¼ teaspoon chili powder If you're a garlic fan, you might add a dash of garlic powder also. Twist the top of the bag to close, then shake well to coat each macaroni bit. Sprinkle in more of the seasonings if you would prefer zippier Mac-Snax.

Each 8-ounce package of macaroni will yield about a quart of crunchy Mac-Snax Store the snacks in tightly covered container as you would pretzels or crackers

* * *

Something "different" with a hamburger—

BURGERS—
PEANUT BUTTER STYLE

5 hamburger patties
½ cup crunchy peanut butter
10 slices rye bread
5 thin slices Bermuda onion
Lettuce

Pan-fry hamburgers Spread peanut butter on 5 slices of rye bread Place hamburgers on the bread and top with onion Add lettuce and cover with another slice of rye bread.

* * *

MAKE CRUNCHY SNACKS, TOO!

For another easy appetizer or snack prepare Mac-Snax Serve Mac-Snax slightly warm in wooden salad bowls placed conveniently around the room for easy-reach nibbling Folks will eat 'em like popcorn!

To make Mac-Snax, cook 8

* * *

ORANGY BEEF BURGERS

4 hamburger patties
2 English muffins, split
3 ounce package cream cheese
¼ cup milk
½ cup drained mandarin orange segments

Pan-fry hamburgers. Place each hamburger patty on muffin half. Combine softened cream cheese, milk, and orange segments cut into pieces. Spoon 1 tablespoon of the mixture over each burger. Broil 1 minute and serve hot.

* * *

If you want to be exotic this shrimp 'n pineapple combination with its light sweet-sour sauce adds a Polynesian touch to your dinner.

PINEAPPLE SHRIMP TOSS

1 (13½ ounce) can pineapple chunks
3 stalks celery
8 green onions
½ pound cooked large shrimp
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon garlic salt
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons soy sauce
¼ cup broth or consomme
1 tablespoon cornstarch

Drain syrup from pineapple into measuring cup (if less than ⅔ cup, add water is this measure). Cut celery into 1 inch diagonal slices. Trim green onions into ¾ inch lengths Toss shrimp with flour mixed with garlic salt. Saute seasoned shrimp in butter over moderate heat until lightly tinged with brown. Add celery, cover, cook 5 minutes.

(Continued on Page 9)

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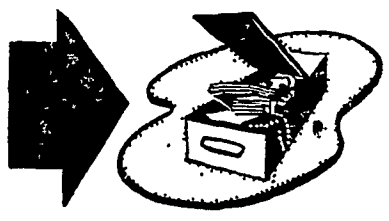

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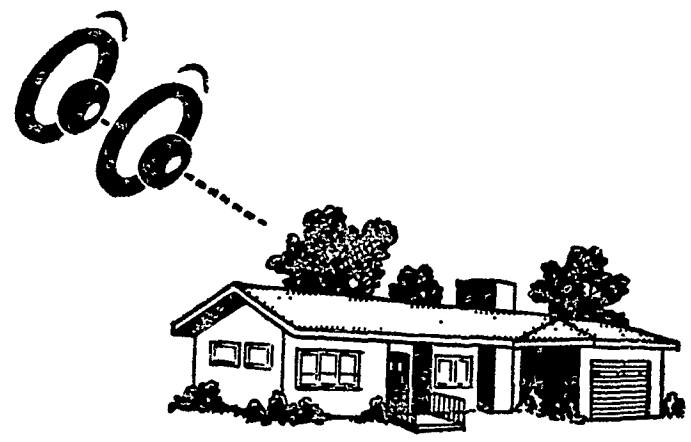

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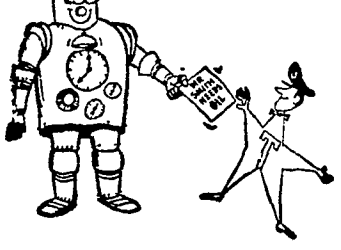

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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 8)

Combine the ⅔ cup pineapple liquid, vinegar, soy and broth with cornstarch. Pour into pan. Cook and stir until sauce boils. Add onions, pineapple chunks. Heat 5 minutes longer. Serves 4.

* * *

MINIATURE BAKED ALASKA

⅓ cup creamy peanut butter
36 chocolate wafers
1 quart vanilla ice cream
6 egg whites
¾ cup sugar
12 maraschino cherries

Spread peanut butter on 24 chocolate wafers Layer in stacks of 2 using remaining wafers as tops Place on a wooden board or an aluminum foil lined baking sheet Center small scoop of ice cream on each stack of wafers; freeze. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form Gradually add sugar and continue beating until stiff and glossy. Remove ice cream stacks from freezer one at a time and completely frost each with meringue. Top with a maraschino cherry. Replace each Alaska in freezer after it has been frosted Bake Alaska on board or baking sheet in a very hot oven (500 degrees) 4 minutes or until meringue is golden brown Serve immediately or refreeze until serving time. Makes 12 servings.

● Eggs

(Continued from Page 1)

cholesterol content of eggs, and per capita consumption goes down. The hospitals have an outbreak of "Salmonella" and blame eggs, and poultrymen are immediately assumed guilty until proven innocent The facts are, Lawless said, that eggs have not been established as a damaging source of cholesterol, in fact the evidence is to the contrary. The strain of Salmonella isolated in the hospitals is not found on or in, eggs. His department, in cooperation with the food and drug, and marketing agencies, examined 3,000 samples (eggs, droppings, etc) and they were unable to find a single case of the accused Salmonella strain On the matter of cholesterol, Lawless told the poultrymen, the physicians have still not been straightened out; they go right on telling people to avoid eggs The facts are, Lawless said, that eggs contain about as many vitamins as a synthetic vitamin capsule For weight watchers they're especially valuable since they only contain 77 calories per egg Their protein content compares favorably with any other food pound for pound

The consumption of eggs is down 12 per cent. While eggs represent only 4 per cent of value of foods purchased, other protein foods represent 33 per cent We're not promoting our product in the way it deserves, Lawless said.

In addition, we need new products that will compete for the consumer's dollar. Some of our state universities are working on this approach. They need industry support

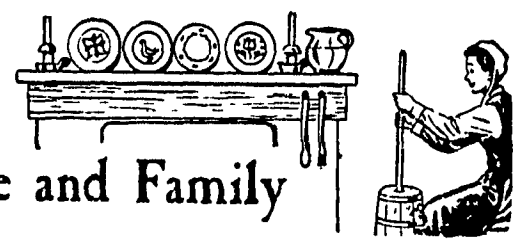
Are we handling our product to its best advantage, Lawless asked? Cracked eggs are one of our biggest problems He sampled 450 500 dozen in one week in several parts of the state 28 per cent of those dozens contained from 1-7 cracked eggs They ran the sampling another week; this time 6 per cent of the dozens contained cracked eggs. Does this encourage consumption? When poultrymen are marketing eggs from birds of different ages, Lawless suggested a separation of these eggs would enable the packing plant to handle the eggs from the older birds a little more carefully, and should result in a reduction in number of cracks Each handling step is important in reducing cracks

Lethargy? Why aren't farmers supporting their associations in greater number? It usually follows that those that need the help the most don't turn out, the speaker said It's at the "grassroots" that the industry needs support If everybody tries to do SOMETHING it's bound to rub off on SOMEBODY

In conclusion Lawless said, "We don't have to back up to go ahead, but this is just what we've been doing. Why don't we start now from right where we are and get going!"

Seven new directors were elected by the membership To serve 3-year terms Harold Esbenshade, Carl Harnish, John Huber Jr, Richard Sauder, John Copenhaver, and Allen B Graybill To serve a 2-year term, John Jacob Oberholtzer

Director Ben Burkholder reviewed the Association's activities during 1964 These included a decision to sell the Poultry Center When it is sold, he said, 75 per cent of the net return will be donated to the new Farm and Home Center The Poultry Assn will continue to function, and will use the facilities of the Farm and Home



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Important To Plan Your Mending

Plan ahead and choose a time when you don't have to hurry and you can make mending the family clothing more enjoyable and less of a chore

Prompt and skillful mending can prolong the life of clothing Look over garments regularly with an eye to needed mending and you can cut down on your mending time It's easier to mend breaks, tears, or weak spots while they're small than it is after they grow into big ones It's always easier to "prevent" with a couple of stitches than to "cure" later on with many stitches But, be certain the garment is worth the time and effort it will take to repair it

Adequate mending supplies and sewing tools are essential They help to make the job easier to do and save time and energy Be sure you have everything you need in one place and you'll get your mending completed quickly.

It's well to remember that proper repair of clothing is an important part of good grooming.

Worth Knowing

When you shop for rugs or carpets, 'tip shearing" is a term you might hear. Tip shearing refers to a loop carpet with some loops cut at random This gives the rug or carpet a handsome look and tends to hide traffic patterns

A housecleaning aid for cleaning and polishing is a dusting cloth of double-napped flannel, pretreated with wax and silicone The cloth comes in colors and is washable in hot soap or synthetic detergent suds

Not enough and overloaded outlets, wires under rugs and over doorways, unsafe extension cords, lights that dim, fuses that blow, television pictures that shrink, and toasters or irons that take forever to heat are among the signs that mean it's time to have an electrician check the electric system in your house

Overly sweet snacks take away the desire for the next meal and help to promote tooth decay because it may not be possible to brush the teeth right after eating Consider snacks part of the total food eaten during the day And remember to plan nutritious snacks just as you do regular meals

Get the BIG silo unloader value!

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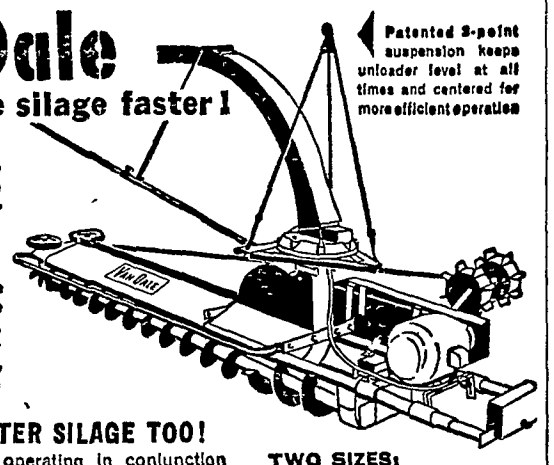

Patented 3-point suspension keeps unloader level at all times and centered for more efficient operation

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- Exclusive, adjustable drive hub gives more positive traction, keeps the machine operating evenly, and requires less power.

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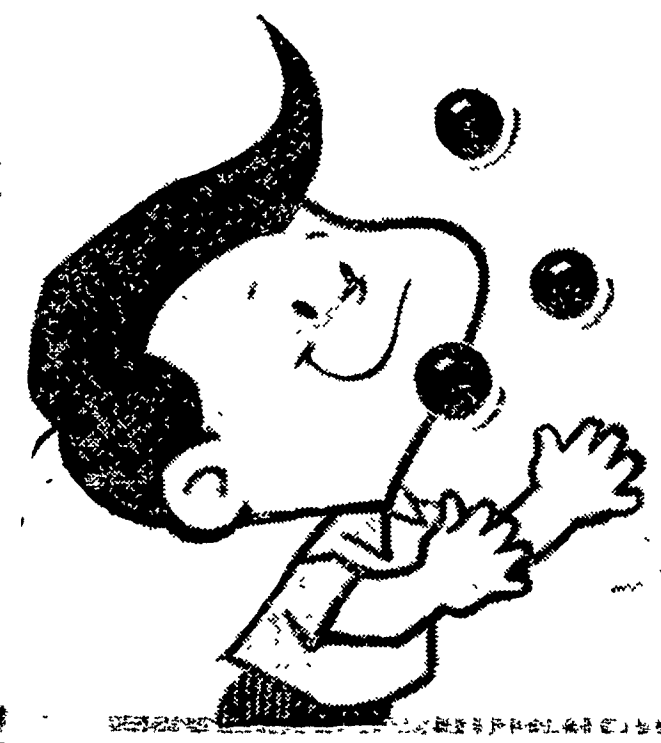

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GARDEN SPOT FFA CHAPTER ELECTS LARRY BRENEMAN PRESIDENT. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Breneman, Strasburg R1, and will be installed at a January 26 meeting by retiring president, Kenneth Hess. Other officers elected by the Lampeter-Strasburg group were left to right: secretary, Lloyd Neff; vice-president, Robert Weaver; reporter, Robert Meck; sentinel, Gerald Herr, Breneman, chaplain, Marlin Groff; treasurer, Barry Herr.

● Consv. Directors

(Continued from Page 1)

The price of the dinner tickets was set at $2.00 per person, the selection of the Solanco Senior High School at Quarryville was confirmed, and the choice of several menus was considered

The lack of a quorum at the meeting prevented decision on several items requiring votes such as approval of applications of six new cooperators —Paul R Linfield, Millersville R1, David E Reiff, Ephrata R3, Amos M Hess, Drumore R1, S S Baird Manheim R4, B C Brubaker, Columbia R2, and William Arrowsmith, Peach Bottom R1 Approval was deferred to the next meeting on February 8

Spokesmen for several of the cooperating agencies were present and each gave a brief report on pertinent points of interest Wayne Maresch, soil conservationist with SCS suggested four general areas of the county that should be considered for sites of watershed meetings this year Churchtown, Fetterville, Denver and Elizabethtown Maresch proposed that key personnel, SCD associate directors, might be effectively employed in organizing such meetings Maresch also reported that 45 new cooperators had been enrolled in district programs since the fiscal year began July 1, 1964

Richard Hoover, County FHA Supervisor, reported on two new types of credit programs that will involve his agency under the Economic Opportunities Act (1) loans to individual families, farmers and rural people, who are in dire economic straits with incomes too low to cover basic needs, or to finance some income-producing phase of the small farm business These loans will require no tangible security, will carry a $2,500 limit, be repaid over a 15 year period, and bear interest at 4⅛ per cent (2) secured loans to cooperatives, expected to average $25,000, also 4⅛ per cent interest, to be repaid over a 25 year period

John Kitch, State Service Forester, reported that his agency was involved in gradually replacing the dead and damaged trees at the Lancaster Water Works Filtering Plant These trees are 14-16 inches in diameter and were planted about thirty years ago The white pines, Kitch said, are dying because of a hardpan that lies about one-foot under the ground and prevents effective tap root development The spruce trees are being severely damaged by the hordes of roosting starlings that congregate there The plan is to gradually replace diseased trees with shallow-rooted varieties Kitch reported

Urea Use in Feeds Has Expanded Rapidly — Livestock feeders have rapidly increased their use of urea as a source of protein in rations. Sale of 142,000 tons of the product last year was more than twice the quantity sold 7 years earlier. The chief advantage feeders appear to find with urea is in preparation of low-cost rations during periods when prices of natural proteins are high in relation to prices of cattle, sheep, and dairy products.

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Babcock B-300's placed in **FIRST QUARTILE** with $1.78 income over feed and chick cost, 164 days to 50% production, 4.35 lbs. of feed per dozen 24-oz eggs, 95.84% laying house livability; 227.2 eggs per pullet housed; 75.5% large and extra large eggs

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BABCOCK Chicks

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GENERAL ELECTRIC'S $ JANUARY WHITE SALE

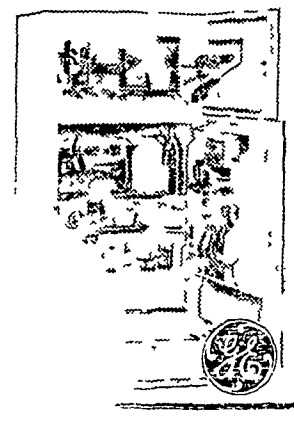
GIANT 16 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER NEVER NEEDS Defrosting!

G-E brings you a big refrigerator and zero-degree, roll-out freezer *that never need defrosting!* Self filling ice tray! Special 7-day meat safeguard Enormous vegetable bin. TCF-16CA

$4.50 per week

NO CASH NEEDED ON GECC PLAN

2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER! NO DEFROSTING Special!



Never-Frost refrigerator or big, zero-degree freezer. Spacious shelves, including slideout Personal table bin TB403Y

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Farmers Assn.

(Continued from Page 1)

seat: Clarion, Clinton, Elk, Susquehanna, Tioga, and Wayne.

A total of 28 counties could lose their House seat if the Court's "one man one vote" ruling is interpreted strictly. In addition to the above counties, the following could be denied their present House seat: Green, Bedford, Huntingdon, Mifflin, Jefferson, Columbia, Adams, Carbon, Monroe, and Warren

"In the Senate," Greider emphasized, "60 per cent of Pennsylvania's counties will lose Senatorial representation· 40 counties will lose 4 senators to five counties"

According to PFA the arguments for an apportionment system in which at least one of the Houses of the State Legislature is elected by districts established with consideration to factors other than population are essentially the same as the reasons why one branch of the Congress — the Senate — is, and should continue to be elected on an area basis. Whether in the federal government or in a state government, the historical pattern of apportionment adds a desirable "check and balance" to the political system It insures that consideration of public issues will be given appropriate views and concerns will be buried and lost before the power of majorities For this reason, it is important to preserve local political units and their influence in legislative bills. If the governor and one house are elected on a strictly population consideration should be given to other factors in the other house.

"For this reason," stated Greider, "the PFA is pushing for a U S Constitutional amendment to guarantee states the right to apportion one house of a bicameral legislature on the basis of factors other than population. Senator Lowbaker, Franklin and Counties, will introduce the resolution into the Pennsylvania Legislature If 34 states pass the petition, Congress must call a constitutional convention to consider the apportionment question. Sixteen states have adopted resolutions. 18 are needed.

Attending the legislative meeting from Lancaster County were: James Wood, Harold Rohrer, J. Roy Greider.

Crop Summary

(Continued from Page 6)

vania farms in December, 20,000 less than in December 1963. Milk production in December, however, totaled 547 million pounds, three million pounds more than a year earlier.

PA. JAN. 1 POTATO STOCKS LOWEST ON RECORD

Stocks of Pennsylvania potatoes in the hands of growers, local dealers, and chippers were estimated to be 2,750,000 cwt. on January 1, 1965, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. This was 18 percent below a year earlier and 26 percent below the 1959-63 average January 1 stocks were the lowest since records on stocks began in 1929 Only stocks held in excess of normal supplies for current operations are included in the estimate for chippers and processors.

Total stocks held on January 1 amounted to 44 percent of fall production compared with 50 percent on January 1, 1964 and the 5-year average of 53 6 percent The main reason for the low January 1 stocks this year was decreased production and above normal movement during December

Disappearance (sales, home use, etc) during December totaled 1,050,000 cwt compared with the 5-year average of 1.0 million Demand during the month was excellent on good quality potatoes Carlot unloads of Pennsylvania potatoes at the three major terminal markets during December was nearly the same as a year ago Quality of the 1964 crop was considered excellent and potatoes in storage are keeping well

In the U S storage stocks of potatoes held by growers and local dealers in the fall producing areas of the country totaled 98 0 million cwt. on January 1, 1965 This was 16 percent less than the 116 4 million on hand January 1, 1964 and was the smallest January 1 stocks since 1958

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"Our 6400 Chicken Layers Perform At Top Efficiency On The Hornco Program!"

Says: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barkdoll — York Co., Pa.

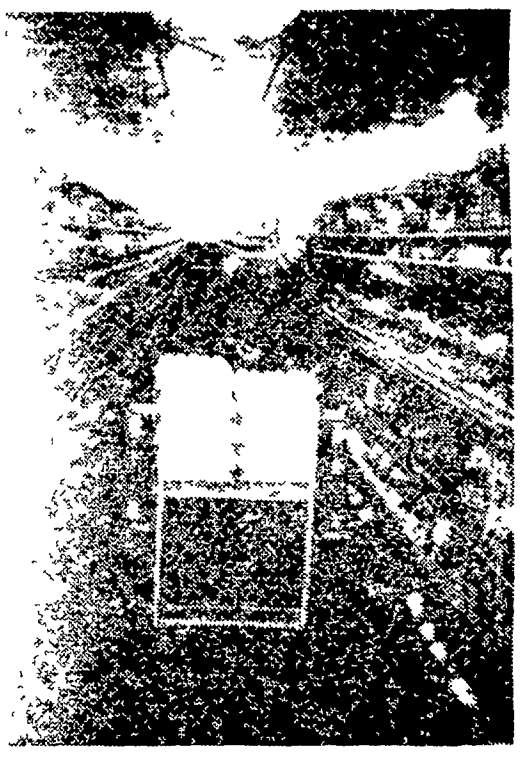
236 Eggs Per Hen Housed

2.8 lbs. Feed Per Doz. Eggs

88.7% Liveability For 12 Months

HERE IS THE 364 DAY RECORD

Period No.	% Production	Eggs Per Hen	% Mort.	Lbs. Feed Per D
1	59.3	17	.8	3
2	74.9	20	.9	3
3	75.0	21	2.6	3
4	80.4	21	1.0	
5	78.4	21	.7	
6	74.0	20	.8	
7	70.0	13	.5	
8	69.5	18	.6	
9	69.0	18	.6	
10	61.7	16	.5	
11	66.5	16	.6	
12	66.1	15	1.1	
13	57.7	15	.7	
364 Days	64.6	236	11.4	3.6 .145



Mr. Barkdoll Gathering Eggs From His Flock.

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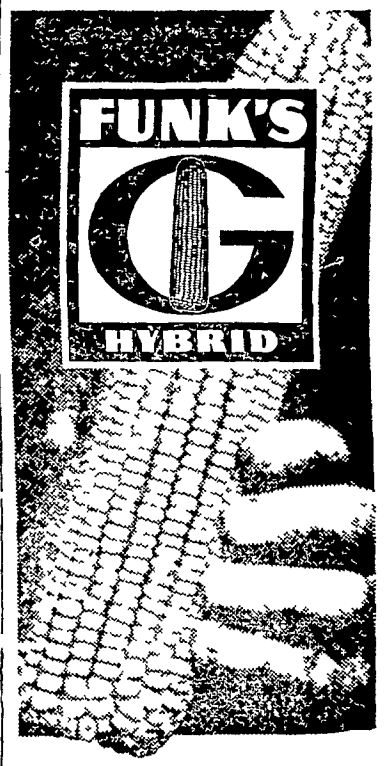

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• Tobaccomen

(Continued from Page 1)

in carryover of Type 41 tobacco stocks Normal carryover should be a 2 8-2 9 year's supply. The carryover as of October 1, 1964 was 138 1 million pounds, about a 4-year supply when this year's 49 million pounds are added

Turner also pointed out that production has exceeded demand every year since 1958 in spite of the increased demand for cigars in the past year He showed that imports in 1964 had crossed the 60 million pound mark for the first time since about 1960 Even though Cuban tobacco imports have been cut back, imports from Brazil Colombia, Philipines Dominican Republic and others have more than replaced that loss

James Burnett also tobacco branch of USDA, discussed some of the methods and procedures of fixing and applying quotas USDA tries within the framework of the law Burnett said, to delegate to the states and counties every responsibility that can be handled on that level

The first step is to determine the acreage in the period 1960-1964 Since then was no quota in effect during that time the growers were surveyed by mail (At this point Pat Connolly Program Specialist from the State ASC office made the observation that less than 18 per cent of the growers in the county had responded to this survey, even after two mailings He felt they hadn't understood that the cards were designed to assure each grower a fair and equitable allotment based on his past acreage The ASC committee had to estimate for the remaining 52 per cent)

Step two is to establish preliminary allotments estimated on a five-year base Then the amount of quota is fixed and acreage apportioned After the growers have been notified of their quotas a referendum is held A two-thirds favorable vote is necessary if quotas are to be accepted for the county If the vote is favorable, those growers who are dissatisfied with their allotments have the right to have their cases reviewed

Robert Hieronymus, also from the tobacco branch of USDA, discussed the price-support phase of the program The Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) acts as banker for the association of tobacco producers, he said The association receives the tobacco stores it and sells it As soon as it is sold the proceeds pay the loan The average level of support, Hieronymus said, would currently be about 26 8 cents per pound as a weighed average of the entire crop Following the receipt of each new crop, the price is set, and old stocks are repriced if necessary

Other officials present, from USDA were in the Inspection and Grading area They were Paul Dryden and Harold Kirker

According to Miss Dorothy Neel, Manager of the County ASCS office, word of a date for the referendum and quota figures are expected momentarily

Other county informational meetings on tobacco and feed grain quotas will be held in February On the 4th at the Lancaster Poultry Center, on the 10th there will be two meetings (1) at 1 p m at the New Holland Fire Hall; (2) at 7 30 p m at the Quarryville Fire Hall, on the 12th at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy.

• DHIA

(Continued from Page 1)

R1; Assn #3 — Dr. Victor Conger, 1905 Oregon Pike, Lancaster; Assn #17 — Raymond Hoover, Gap R1.

Awards and recognitions were made to those dairymen enrolled in the county testing program whose herds produced 500 to 600 pounds of butterfat, 600-700 pounds, and over 700 pounds The 35-cow Holstein herd of Furry H Frey, Lancaster, was the only county herd, and only one of three in the state, that produced over 700 pounds of butterfat Only 6 pounds below the magic "700," was John E Esh Gordonville R1 There were 19 dairymen in the 600-700 pound class, and about 169 in the 500-600 pound group.

Herbert C. Gilmore, dairy specialist of Penn State University, commented on some facts about high herds. There were three herds in Pennsylvania this past year that produced over 700 pounds of fat. There were also three herds last year None of last year's herds repeated their star performance this year, Gilmore said, the closest made 650 pounds Of the 135 herds in 1963 that made over 600 pounds, 81 of these repeated in 1964; 44 of them averaged 563 pounds, and the remaining 10 were sold out or dispersed Gilmore's point was that a high-producing herd one year will generally remain a high-producing herd He also pointed out that of 116 herds considered that produced over 600 pounds fat, 82 per cent of the additions they made during the year were home-raised animals, tending to disprove the theory that high records are made by buying replacements.

Gilmore reported that the Association's finances were in good shape with $22,000 in the bank at the present time. He also said that the Holstein Association will accept no new cows on AR test as of July 1, 1964; the Jersey Association has followed suit. As of Jan. 1, 1965, the Holstein Association will accept no new applications for cows on HIR test, although anyone on it now may renew till 1967 There is more interest in testing programs, Gilmore said, but the available tests are rapidly boiling down to two—DHIA and Owner-Sampler

County Agricultural Agent M M. Smith told the group a little about the Farm and Home Center solicitation campaign which begins next week Any donation will be tax deductible, Smith said He asked the dairymen to really support this campaign as it will have its real meaning for our young people. He told the group that government help was not being asked for this project—"you don't need it and you don't want it," Smith said.

• Now Is The Time

(Continued from Page 4)

To Order Vegetable And Flower Seeds

The weather hasn't encouraged us to think about gardening but in order to get the quantity and quality of seeds desired, we suggest that the order be placed soon The preference for certified seeds and for certain varieties might be satisfied by ordering early at planting time we often have to take what is left. Seeds should be stored in a dry place away from chemicals and weed spray materials.

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Don't Plant Tired Blood

In Your Corn Field

PLANT REIST RX 108 single cross

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JANUARY 28, 1965

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Stauffer/Hercules Roof Trusses . . .

- Are pre-engineered to fit perfectly, are self-supporting to increase room planning flexibility;
- Save you hundreds of dollars per house over ordinary roof framing — there's no cutting and fitting on the job;
- Are transported to your home site ready to erect — 3 men erect the trusses for an average home in 2 hours or less.

Ask your contractor to save time, labor, materials and money by using the roof truss with a difference. .Stauffer/Hercules. (All Stauffer/Hercules designs carry a PE seal and meet FHA, VA and local code requirements.)

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AGWAY TRUCK OPERATORS WIN DRIVING AWARDS

Nine local Agway truck drivers who completed 1964 with accident-free records received safe driving awards January 15 at a dinner held at the Avalong Farm Dairy Restaurant, York.

Men receiving awards and their years of safe driving were Lancaster Agway Services, Inc. — Edgar Geib (3); James Esbenshade (4); G. Louis Frey (4); John Witmer (4); Paul Shenk (3); Kenneth S. Hoover (2).

From Quarryville Agway Services, Inc. — W. Verne Anderson (4); Vernon K. Whiteside (1); Allen L. Carrigan (1).

Awards were presented by Area Operations Manager Martin Yarnall. Chairman of the meeting was Area Manager Wallace Dunlap, and Willis G. Cross, Safety Manager of the Syracuse Office, represented the Agway Safety department.

"Mary's Lamb" Is Resold For Chops At Vintage Sales

by Everett Newswanger
Staff Reporter

"Lamb Chop," the prize winning 4-H Club single market lamb owned by Patricia Miller, 1150 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster, brought 33 cents a pound when resold at the Vintage Sales Stable auction Tuesday evening. That was one cent a pound more than it brought at the Pennsylvania Farm Show lamb sale last week.

It all started when Mrs. Mary Scranton decided to buy a trio of lambs at the Farm Show sale. The wife of the governor bid until she purchased the animals, then promptly gave them back to their young owners, fourteen-year-old Ted Hess of Leola R1 and twelve-year-old Patricia. The third lamb exhibited by Mr. and Mrs Harold Harpster of Centre County, is to be given to an institution.

So that is why Lamb Chop and Miss Miller, a sixth grade student at Hans Herr Elementary School, showed up at the Vintage Sale

This time the April-born Hampshire was sold to Aquilantes' Market, Berwyn, Pa.

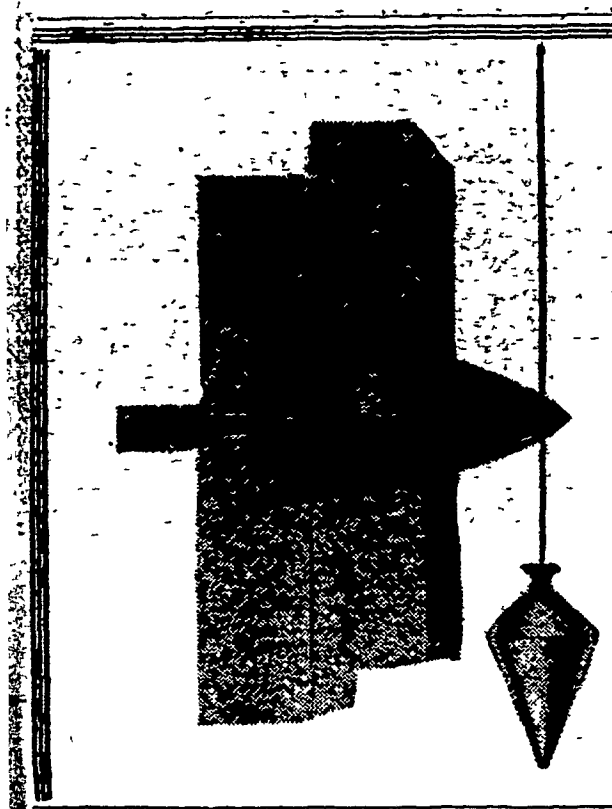
Patricia's gross earnings from one Lamb Chop and two sales amounted to $69 85.

"I think I'll try lambs again," she said!

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc., also had several of the show steers from Harrisburg at their Tuesday afternoon auction. One of these Angus topped the sale at 30 cents a pound on the bid of Hildebrand Meats, Strasburg.

The Tuesday auction is one of a series of regularly scheduled weekly sales at the Vintage barns.

PATRICIA MILLER, 1150 PENN GRANT ROAD, gives a final farewell hug to "Lamb Chop", one of the animals Mrs. Mary Scranton purchased and returned to their young owners at the Farm Show Sale. The Hampshire market lamb was resold this week at Vintage Sales Stables, Paradise R1. L.-F. Photo.



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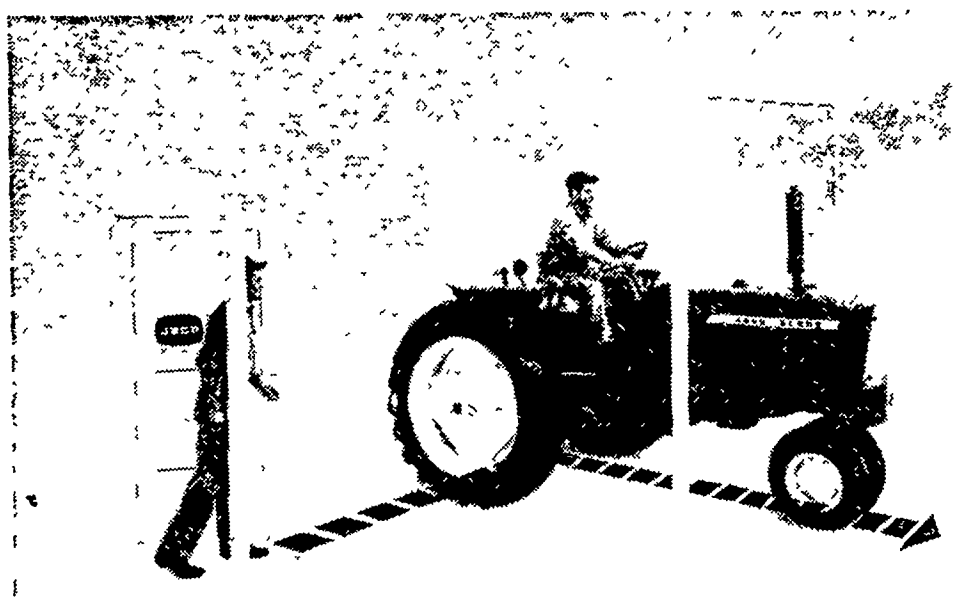
Inside, outside, you'll find the rich quarried look of HOLLAND STONE adds a touch of real elegance to your building designs. And yet, HOLLAND STONE is one of the most economical building materials today. Its unique versatility in size and shape lends a structural freedom to builders, meeting new ideas, as well as cost problems. Comes in a wide choice of naturally warm, distinctive colors, plus Colonial white.

NEW HOLLAND
CONCRETE PRODUCTS, INC.
NEW HOLLAND PENNSYLVANIA



The Credit Plan is a Shortcut to Equipment Ownership

The John Deere Credit Plan helps you keep your equipment program up to date, puts new equipment to work boosting your profits, and lets you purchase those machines you need when you need them. Every phase of this plan—down payment, trade-in, scheduling of payments, insurance—can be thoroughly customerized to your requirements. Everything is confidential, strictly between us. The John Deere Credit Plan is a practical, convenient, and desirable method of purchasing farm equipment without unnecessary budget problems. It is another benefit you gain when you ε with John Deere—**The Long Green Line.**

Alan Beyer
Christiana LY 3-5687

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
New Holland 354-8001

Landis Bros. Inc.
Lancaster 393-3906

H. S. Newcomer & Son
Mt. Joy 653-3361

Shotzberger's
Elm 665-2141

Wenger Implement Co.
Buck BU 4-4467

M. S. Yearsley & Sons
West Chester 696-2990

JOHN DEERE *See Us For* JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

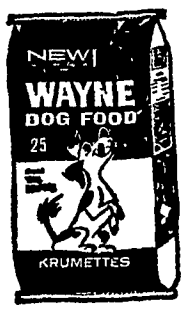
Grow STRONG, THRIFTY CALVES on Home Grown Grain

and WAYNE CALF SUPPLEMENT

Here's how to supply calves with all of the body-building nutrients they need and still feed them your home grown grains.

Wayne Calf Supplement (pellets) contains vitamins, minerals proteins and an antibiotic to properly supplement your home grown grains. Wayne Calf Supplement will help you grow strong, thrifty calves at less cost.

It Pays to Feed Wayne



HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds

C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R. D. 1, East Earl

J. K. STAUFFER & SON
Lawn and Bellaire

GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown

POWL'S FEED SERVICE
R. D. 1, Quarryville
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

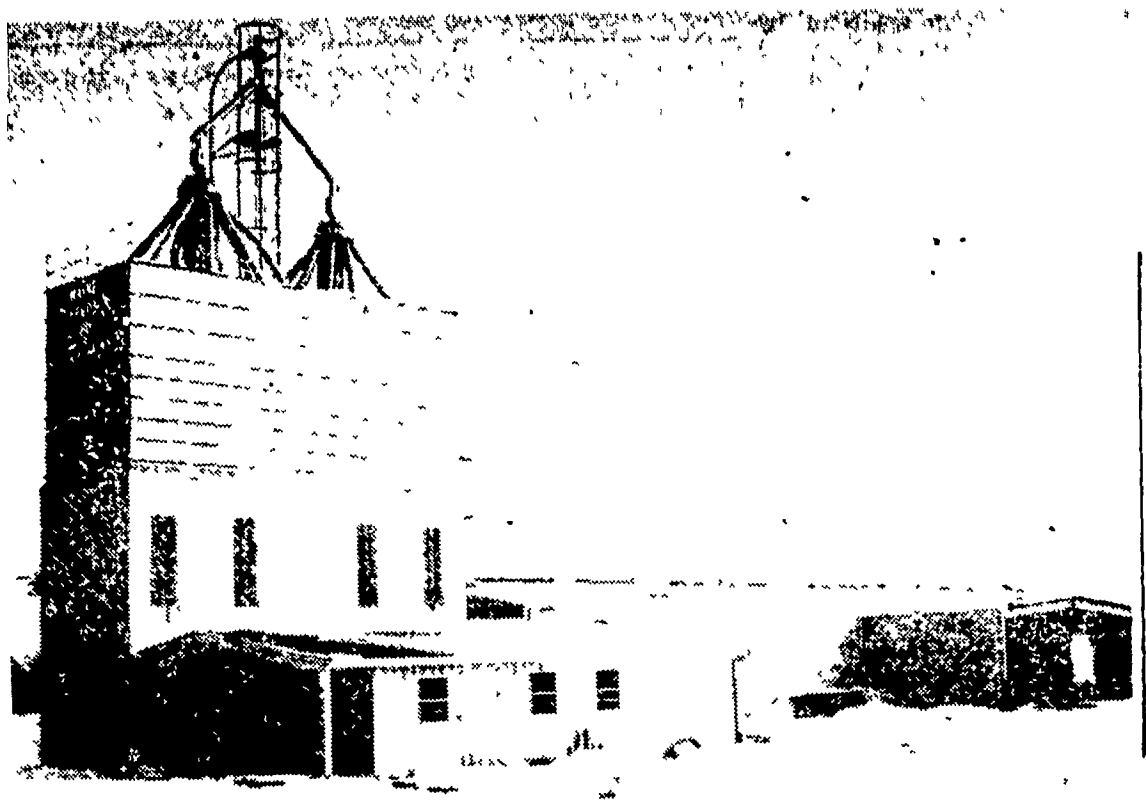
MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.
Witmer

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, Stevens



THE ALLIED MILLS-WAYNE FEED DISTRIBUTION CENTER located in the Hempfield Industrial Park opened for business recently. The first customer to be served was Grubb Supply Company, Elizabethtown. During the past weeks two or three cars have arrived daily with bagged and bulk feed for distribution to the customers and prospective customers of this national feed manufacturer. Located in the new offices are: Conley C. Bowers, District Salesmanager; Randolph James, Ass't Salesmanager; Thomas J. Thompson, Mgr. of the facility; Richard McQueen, Store Supervisor. L. F. Photo.

Bollinger Cow Joins ½-Ton Butterfat Ranks

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America reports that the 1,701st yearly production record exceeding a half ton of butterfat has been completed by a Registered Holstein cow, El-Lyndo Vincy Paula 4478123 (GP), owned by Elam Bollinger, Manheim.

The Pennsylvania Holstein's official record of production totalled 25,620 lbs. of milk and 1,003 lbs. of butterfat in 354 days. She started her lactation at the age of 6 years and 1 month and was milked two times daily.

El-Lyndo Paula was bred in the Bollinger herd. She was sired by Henket Dunloggin Invincible 1193269.

Pennsylvania State University supervised the weighing and sample testing of her production in cooperation with the Dairy Herd Improvement Registry program of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

pound. Pony mares sold for 30-85; geldings, 20-85.

At the sale on the 18th hogs sold at 50 higher with 515 head received. Market hogs retailed for 19-20; wholesale (U.S. 1-3), 18-18.75; heavyweights, 17.50-18. Sows brought 11.50-15.

Calf receipts totaled 110 at Monday's sale and sold steady with Choice and Prime bringing 35-39; Good and Low Choice, 31-34.50; Standard, 26-30.-50; Common, 15-20.

4-H TRACTOR CLUB ORGANIZED

The 4-H Central Tractor Club was organized on Tuesday, January 19, at a meeting at Landis Bros. Farm Implement Store, Manheim Pike, Lancaster.

The following officers were elected: president, Ronald Buckwalter; vice president, Jay. Hershey; secretary-treasurer, Daniel Rohrer; reporter, Ronald Kline.

The Club's next meeting was scheduled for January 26 at N. G. Hershey & Son at Manheim, at 7:30 p.m.

Get Your Chicks Off To A Flying Start!

with

Florin 1965 Chick Starter

Get The Full Details On Our Growing Program For Replacement Pullets

Call Mt. Joy 653-1451 Today!

RELIABLE FLORIN FEEDS

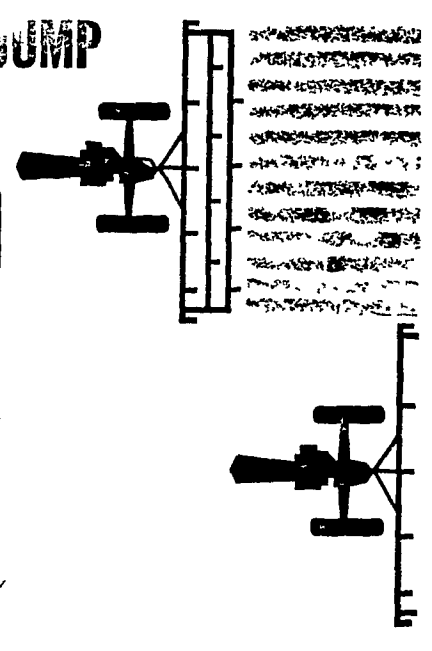
WOLGEMUTH BROS., INC.

MT. JOY, PENNA.

Are you sure you'll Get ... JUMP on field work this spring?

Get our Pre-Season TRACTOR CHECKUP

make sure all systems are GO



$ 24.95* (2-cyl. models)
32.95* (4-cyl. gas models)
38.95* (4-cyl. dsl. models)
* Excluding hauling and parts that may be required

Prices pertain to John Deere Tractors. Estimates will be given on other make tractors.

1. Carbon and valve job.
2. Check ignition system and timing.
3. Clean fuel filter and lines.
4. Adjust brakes and clutch.
5. Lubricate and adjust front wheel bearings.
6. Clean and check battery and cables.

This offer ends MARCH 15th, 1965

LANDIS BROS., INC.

1305 Manheim Pike (1 Mile North of Lancaster on Rt. 72)

Lancaster Ph. 393-3906

Your friendly banker

You probably don't think of your cows as bankers but if you put them on the Pioneer Feeding Program, they can be a sure source of steady, extra income. The goal of this high-nutrient feeding program is simple — more milk per cow. According to dairy specialists, 9 out of 10 cows don't get enough feed, or the proper kind of feed, to produce up to their genetic capacity. If this is the case with your herd, you may be getting 2,000 pounds of milk less, per cow per year, than you should.

The Pioneer Feeding Program is based on increasing feed allowance as long as milk production increases profitably. For example, as little as 600 pounds of grain invested in a dry cow returns as much as 2,000 pounds of milk. Your milking herd will respond equally well when you challenge them to milk right up to their capacity. We'll be happy to show you how you can milk your cows for all their worth. We've done it for your neighbors in this community. Just give us a call or stop in — we're friendly, too.

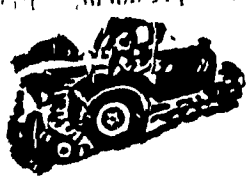
RED COMB PIONEER

Since 1870

. . . feeds you can bank on

Good's Feed Mill

New Providence



Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

Oliver OC3 tractor, loader and blade; Ford tractor with loader; International Harvester tractor with loader; John Deere tractors, 70's, 60's, 50's, 420's, A's, B's, and M's, Big selection of spreaders and loaders

KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa

Lincoln Welder, New Price $95.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301

For Sale — 10 & 12 can used milk coolers; one 300 gal Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition 1 used 200 gal Girton bulk tank.

CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

Livestock For Sale

ATTENTION: Dairy Farmers — just received 200 close and fresh cows from Wisconsin — 1st and 2nd calf heifers — Holsteins, also some 3rd calf cows. Artificial animals, bred for high production. Drop us a card and we will come see you at your farm for arrangements or give us a phone call Cash or credit. I. GREENBURG & SON, Mount Holly, N. J. Telephone — AMherst 7-1101 Code 609.

MISCELLANEOUS

Heating

Safety cleaning and repair service. Furnace sale, new and used, installed and guaranteed State Heating Co., Ph 394-5513

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE
FOR FARMERS
BY FARMERS

We have had many years of experience and a special interest in the preparation of farmers Income Tax returns Our service could be of special value to you.

MILES W. FRY & SON
Ephrata R. D. 3
Ph. 354-6043

Now is the time to get an estimate on painting your farm buildings. We have aerial ladder equipment and quality paint for ❶ Most modern & efficient method, ❷ Most reasonable prices, ❸ Most satisfied customers, ❹ Most recommended farm painter in the county, ❺ Over eight years experience
For prices contact
C. RALPH MILLER
Spray on and brush-in painter
R D 4, Manheim, Pa.
AC 717-665-3388

Ph. 397-0035
Richard R. Forry

Spraying

Lancaster, Pa.

Fresh Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.

Poultry & Supplies

Egg washers, new and used We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1. Ph. 426-9301

K-137 KimberCHIKS

DAY-OLD & STARTED
VANTRESS
BROILER CHICKS

Longenecker's Hatchery
Elizabethtown Pa.
EM 7-1545

H&N CHAMPION EGG PRODUCERS

Florin Farms, Inc.
R. D. 1, Mt. Joy
653-9891

For Sale — DeKalb started pullets. Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

Help Wanted

FARM SPECIALIST

Show feeders how to save 10% to 20% on feed costs; market their livestock to advantage Top earnings for right man. Agricultural College or equivalent exp desired Interview in Harrisburg. Send qualifications to Agriproducts, 601 Rockwell, Cleveland, Ohio, 44114

Mail Box Market

For Sale — 475 gal. Esco bulk tank, used 11 months, Phone 284-4386.

For Sale — Home grown clover seed, recleaned, $24.00 bu Apply to John M. Martin, R. D 1, Denver, Pa.

For Sale — 10 Yorkshire 9 week old shoats. Phone 569-1755.

For Sale — Philco radio and record player, floor model, good condition $25.00 Phone 569-1787.

For Sale — 1945 D-4 caterpiller with Laplante angle dozer blade $1900. 1928 model A Ford Roadster $95.00. S. G. Darlington, R. D. 2, Lititz, Ph. 626-7440.

For Sale — Electric motor vacuum pump, pipe line, stall cocks, can cooler, hot water tank, Surge milker. Harry A. Smith, BA 225-4378.

For Sale — Poodle puppies, ready Feb. 20, Sell or trade. What have you? Also 1958 Jeep dump truck, FC 170, 1 owner 30,000 miles. Box 91, Honeybrook, Pa.

Poultry & Supplies

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans Also Chore Time poultry equipment Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1 Ph. HA 6-9301.

ARE YOU CONSIDERING PRODUCING BROILER HATCHING EGGS?

If so, we would like to talk with you
Phone 392-2132
MARTIN'S HATCHERY
2823 COLUMBIA AVE.
LANCASTER, PA.

STARCROSS

Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

New Model Leghorn PULLET

KimberCHIKS
from Hubbard Farms
MAKE MONEY
K-137

HUBBARD FARMS Chicks
LANCASTER, PENNA.
392-2154

DEKALB
THE ROYALTY OF POULTRY

Order DEKALB PULLETS
Day Old or Up To
Twenty Weeks Old From
DUTCHMAN
MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, STEVENS, PA

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Young Farmers Class at Central High School; "Farm Laws", speaker, J. Milton Ranck, Attorney.

Jan 28 — 9 a.m. Custom Spray Operators meeting at Farm Bureau Auditorium — 12 noon Locals of Interstate Milk Producers Dist 11 in the Quarryville and southern Lancaster County area, annual banquet at the Quarryville Methodist Church — 1:30 p.m. Fruit Growers meeting to discuss orchard spray schedule, at Lanc. Farm Bureau Auditorium. — 7:30 p.m. Extension meeting for farmers and others on Insects, crop diseases, and weed control At Lester Singer's place of business in Ronks

Canada bought 13,700,000 tons of coal from the U.S. in 1963

Household Goods

Tappan gas ranges, Norge appliances Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service

BENJ SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

PATZ
Sales & Service
Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders
Robert K. Rohrer
Quarryville, R. D. 1
Hensel KI 8-2559

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer & Realtor
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-4720

Since 1935 . . .
Your Dependable
SALES EVERY TUESDAY
STAUNTON LIVESTOCK MARKET INC
STAUNTON VIRGINIA

GREENFIELD GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
Robert C. Sahlin, Parkesburg, Pa., owner

Thurs., Jan. 28, 1965, 12:30 Noon

At the Ass'n. Sales Pav., 6 mi. E. of Lancaster, Pa., on Rt. No. 30 — (Phone Lancaster 717 394-2721)

35 Head — 23 Cows — 4 Bred Heifers, 8 Open Heifers and Calves — Vaccinated — Bang's & T.B. Certified — Dehorned

This small but select herd offers high producers and some of the most popular blood lines. Thirteen of the females are in calf to the Gold Star Sire, MISS LILY'S NEPTUNE. Two of his calves are in the sale.

Eight of the cows in sale have records over 10,000# or more, the younger ones are capable of reaching that level. Everybody likes to buy at a dispersal. You can pick the good ones yourself and we predict at very reasonable prices.

SALE MANAGED BY:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA., 17011

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

Wed., January 27th, 1965 at 10:00 A.M.

Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County

Tractors, machinery, implements, equipment of all descriptions, hardware, tools, posts, hay and straw.

We sell on Commission

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Ph. New Holland 354-6671

Next sale February 10 - 1965

AUCTION PRIVATE TREATY

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK CO-OPERATIVE

A FARMER OWNED AND controlled business handling cattle, calves, hogs and sheep on commission.

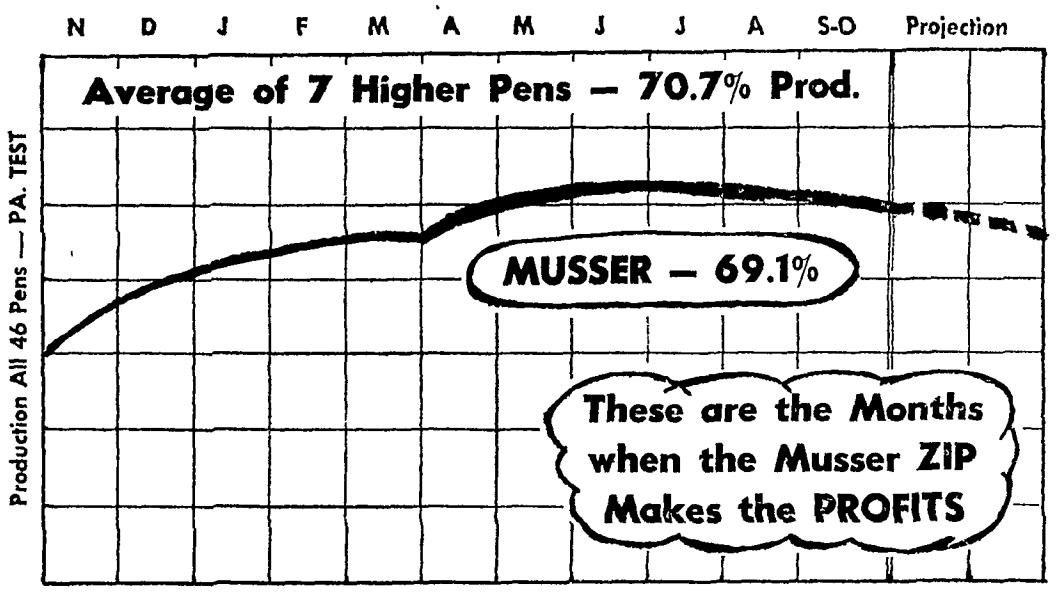
UNION STOCK YARDS, LANCASTER, PA.
P. O. BOX 695. BONDED LIVESTOCK DEALERS.
WE WILL SELL YOUR FAT CATTLE-FEEDER CATTLE COWS and BULLS AT AUCTION SALE ON WEDNESDAYS STARTING AT 12:00 NOON. ALL OTHER DAYS AT PRIVATE TREATY.

FEEDER CATTLE ON SALE AT ALL TIMES.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION —
PHONE AREA CODE 717 OFFICE 392-6810.
Evenings: Glenn C. Hart, Manager, Phone 569-1863
or Harry J. Abel, Phone 394-7759

Give these Musser Pullets an opportunity to demonstrate their exceptional laying ability during the hot summer and early fall months. A quality that is needed to give that extra profit.

MUSSER M327 LEGHORNS

100% — 92% — 69.1%


N D J F M A M J J A S-O Projection
Average of 7 Higher Pens — 70.7% Prod.
Production All 46 Pens — PA. TEST
MUSSER — 69.1%
These are the Months when the Musser ZIP Makes the PROFITS

Heavy line shows position of Musser Leghorns among all pens in the 1964 Pa. Random Test in respect to egg production. This is from the start of 50% production and is projected for 2 months beyond end of test. This strong ZIP in production comes when many other pens are fading—when egg prices are strongest. **Other Musser features: 100% Chick livability; 92% Laying House Livability; 69.1% Hen-Day Production.**

SOUND INTERESTING? WRITE FOR DETAILS AND CHICK PRICES.

Musser Leghorn Farms, R. D. 1, Mt. Joy, Pa.